

in all the world i have no twin
 but my face is not one —
 i am someone under the skin
 someone others see only in glances
 even to me i am a mystery

Sullivan



Jewel Lake offers challenge

Project Jewel Lake offers another opportunity for NNC's students to actually build with their money. Last year's General Missionary Society's project sent twenty-four students to Douglas, Arizona to remodel a small church. This year's activity will occupy approximately fifteen students during the first part of June. The number involved will vary according to the amount of money raised.

Jewel Lake Church of the Nazarene is located in Alaska's largest city, Anchorage. It is a home missions church, as yet unorganized. Dr. Hurn, of the Department of Home Missions, will be on hand to assist in the church's organization. The initial meetings are scheduled for the first part of February.

Reverend Al Woods, who is an NNC graduate, is already at home as the pastor. The parsonage unit has been constructed.

Bruce Hardesty has been employed as assistant pastor. A former NNC student, he is an asset in communicating information from the church to the school.

Terry Smith, GMS president, explained the objectives and goals of Project Jewel Lake. First of all, he expects the students will complete the church building and and the final touches. The basis of the sanctuary is now under construction. The finishing touches of laying floor tile, painting, landscaping, sidewalks, and exterior siding will be completed in June.

While the students are in Anchorage, they will canvas the town for prospects for the new congregation. Following these activities

during the days, the NNC students will hold evangelistic services.

Projected cost of this work is \$5,000. To date approximately \$2,000 has been pledged. Through the outreach of the Messenger, a Montana couple heard of Project Jewel Lake. A check for \$100 then enlarged the fund. According to Smith, no plans are being made to solicit the local churches for support. He said the GMS Council would like Project Jewel Lake to remain student-oriented.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smyth contributed the original idea for the 1970 GMS project. They suggested Nome, Alaska as a likely site for student assistance. Smith consulted Reverend Roy Yeider, the district superintendent. He felt Jewel Lake more feasible. Dr. Hurn agreed.

When the varsity basketball team participated in the Alaska Methodist tournament in December, Steve Sharp and Bob Luhn surveyed the possibilities in more depth. Both of them took pictures of the surrounding site. They met the pastor and canvassed some areas of the town.

Within two weeks, the GMS officers will hold meetings in each dorm. A gathering for all off-campus students is also anticipated. They will circulate more information about the project. In addition, applications for the trip to Anchorage will also be passed out. The schedule of these meetings will be announced later in the Cru-Keys.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of three criteria. Persons interested should have experience in one of the following: construction, music or, evangel-

ism. Students who have worked in any of these areas will probably receive priority. However, Smith emphasized that these qualifications are only guidelines, not necessities.

Final selections will be made by the GMS Council. The names will be released on February 25.

Realizing that many interested and eligible students will have to be omitted from the Jewel Lake work, GMS has another project

in mind, also. During spring break, the church at Ely, Nevada will receive the assistance of a number of NNC students. The expected accomplishments there will be similar to those at Jewel Lake. The Department of Home Missions and the church district involved will furnish financial aid. Only the work itself will be undertaken by GMS.

For further information, contact any one of the GMS Council.

French, German majors added

by Clint Fisk

The foreign language department recently announced the establishment of a first teaching field in both French and German. This came about as a result of a decision made by the Academic Council at the end of last term. Next year students will be able to have a French or German teaching major whereas before these languages were offered only as second teaching fields.

The first teaching field is aimed primarily at the needs of the student who wishes to teach. However, these programs also may be a foundation on which to prepare for graduate study, although they are not adequate in themselves for such study.

Miss Juanita Demmer, head of the Department of Foreign Language, stated that this new program has been modeled somewhat after other programs at NNC with respect to a first teaching field.

She also stated that the serious student will go beyond the

requirements of this program, since it has just recently been put into effect.

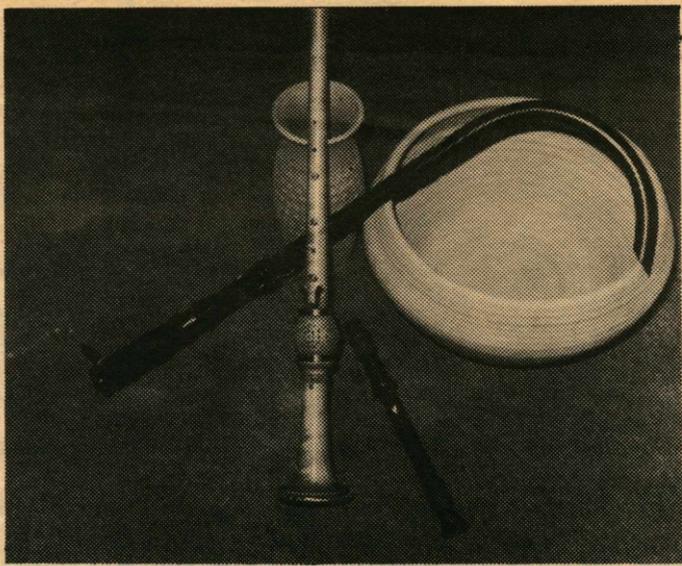
Specifically, the new curriculum for French as a first teaching field requires a minimum of thirty credits of French of which eighteen shall be upper division. Nine credits each of Elementary French, Intermediate French, and French Conversation and Literature will be required. A new course, The French Language, will be offered for a possible six credits. It will include a study of phonetics, sentence structure, and word classes.

Students taking German as a first teaching field will be required to take a minimum of thirty credits of German of which fifteen shall be upper division. Courses in European history and literature will be strongly recommended (this also applies to the student majoring in French). The present course in German conversation (German 61) is to be replaced with two two-credit conversation courses.

Requirements for a second teaching field in German have also been altered slightly. A minimum of twenty credits of which seven shall be upper division. This curriculum will also include the new German conversation courses.

Operation Satisfaction Reorganized

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Olive Peterson, Counselor of local elementary schools, to begin Operation Satisfaction. Mrs. Peterson will speak Sunday, Jan. 28 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center Lounge about local children with needs. She will also point out responsibilities entailed in working with an Operation Satisfaction child. For further information contact Jenelle Wintersteen or Chuck Wilkes.



Famed artist displays works

Metal point drawing is the medium employed by Harriet Scherer, the artist whose collection is currently on display downstairs in the Fine Arts building. Harriet Scherer has mastered the precision and flexibility available in the use of the metal styluses. Although the tools are available in lead, silver, brass, bronze, gold or copper, Mrs. Scherer favors silver, copper, and gold points.

The use of metal point as a drawing technique has a long history. Medieval scribes used a metal point stylus as an accessory in preparing manuscripts and ornamentation on vellum or parchment leaves of manuscripts. This drawing was a guide for further embellishment. The metal-tipped styluses were mentioned by

Petrarch and Boccaccio and were widely used throughout the Renaissance; however, during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries metal points lost their use as a drawing medium.

Harriet Scherer has had scholarships for study at the National Academy, Art Students League, Hans Hofman School of Fine Art and the Brooklyn Museum Art School. Here eleven and one half foot tryptich of Pemaquidi, Maine is in the Lipton Tea collection, and her work is represented in many private collections. Her work has been shown widely, including exhibition in the National Academy of Fine Art, Audobon Society Annual Show, Knickerbocker Artists Annual Show, Brooklyn Museum, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Birmingham, England, as well as one-man shows at Village Art Center, Gallery 99, Little Studio, and Art Alliance of New York.

Her sepia drawings, Populi, Rue St. Sulpice, and Paris Courtyard have won many awards.

The exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts Building until February 10.

Fine Arts Program
8:15 p.m.
February 6

Among those performing will be several seniors including Karen Bowers, David Kuo, Pam Litesy, and Ron Rickard, who will be presenting full length recitals in the spring.
Admission Free

Renaissance instruments added to collection

By Joanne Clauson
Antique musical instruments have become a part of the NNC music department's permanent collection and are now on display in the Fine Arts Building. One of the most impressive pieces in the collection is the harpsichord which was made by Sabbathil, a German artisan now residing in Vancouver, British Columbia. The acquisition of the instrument was made possible by contributions.

Most of the other historic pieces are woodwind instruments from the Renaissance period. The zink, or cornet, has a gentle sound which blends well with the human voice. It was widely used in church music during the 15th and 16th centuries.

The krummhorn is a double-reed instrument with a sound similar to that of the modern oboe. It is a slightly curved tube with a wind cap covering the reeds so that the vibrations are made by indirect wind pressure. This instrument was often pictured in 15th and 16th century paintings in the hands of angels.

The Chalumeau is a 17th century Baroque instrument which was the forerunner of the modern clarinet.

inet.

The shawm is a double-reed instrument from the 15th and 16th century.

All of these historical instruments are played solely with finger holes, keys not having been invented at the time of their origin. The instruments belonging to NNC were all made by Herr Steinkopf of the Moeck factory in Cella, Germany. He is a skilled craftsman who has studied the antique instruments in the museums of Europe and now creates faithful replicas.

It is hoped that an ensemble can be started using these instruments and the clavichord which will arrive within the next week, making a total of eleven instruments in the collection.

Also in the display case are two Yugoslavian folk instruments, the gusle and the frula. These antique instruments are beautiful for their exquisite carvings.

The instruments in the collection were acquired for the music department by the Double E. Hill family during their recent trip to Europe.



Educational philosophy probed

The philosophy of education in liberal arts colleges is currently being studied by the faculty and administration of NNC. Planned presentations and discussions of the topic are currently being held once each month.

The results of the study chosen for this academic year have been and will be given by various members of the faculty. Dr. Jones began last August with A Philosophy of Education for Christian Educators. He looked from a philosophical viewpoint at what was and should be essential to Christian colleges in educating students. (This paper was the foundation for his presentation at the recent Nazarene Theological Conference.)

In the November meeting Dr. Sanner gave the basic background of the philosophy of education for NNC and other Nazarene schools.

He also reviewed statements on this subject which were prepared by the Commission on Education in 1952 and 1964. Sources from fifty years ago were consulted in order to get a clear picture of present and past changes and to correlate these trends with NNC's present policy.

The remaining papers were assigned to various divisions of science, social science, and language and literature. Dr. Imel was responsible for coordinating science and philosophy. The area of social science will be covered by Mr. Curl next month. He is planning to survey the basic images of man in society and to show that the scientific method of the social sciences is not in conflict with the Christian faith.

Other methods besides the presentation of papers will be used

to cover the central topic. Dr. Seamans of the division of language and literature will bring out the relationship between esthetics and Christianity by a panel discussion. The members of this group will be taken from the faculty of the music and art departments.

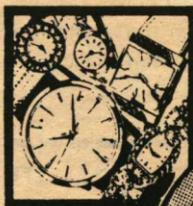
A summarization of the interrelationship between sources of knowledge and modern views of the philosophy of education will be undertaken by Dr. Marsh. With the help of Dr. Miller and the audio-visual department she hopes to make full use of Feltar Lecture Hall, combining various aspects of sound, sight and color into a stimulating program.

The purpose of these various presentations is to arrive at a precise statement of educational philosophy for the Christian liberal arts college. Copies of the various papers and conclusions will be sent to the Department of Education of the Church of the Nazarene.

The above topics will also be a foundation for Mission: 1980. This project was proposed by Dr. Riley and will be a ten year study of present and past trends and past changes in all elements of campus life: faculty, alumni, students, facilities and courses. It is important that the changes in our philosophy of education be understood, because all our values, methods, and goals are wrapped up in what particular philosophy is adopted.

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ONE SMALL VOICE

By John Luik

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." Such is the apocalyptic vision of Isaiah, the perpetual dream marred by the equally persistent paradox of "no war without peace." The last two Monday convocations by focusing attention on both the dream and the paradox have provided an opportunity for thoughtful consideration of the collective and individual responses to the issues of war and peace.

Indeed, there is much which makes thoughtful consideration of these issues difficult. The issues themselves are in many instances emotional and as such evoke emotional rather than rational re-

sponses. Moreover most of the issues are so familiar that many have become calloused and indifferent to their significance. Beyond these are those dichotomists who insist on seeing everything in terms of black and white, good and evil and who would make one's position on war and peace the ultimate criteria of responsible citizenship. But despite the numerous obstacles to thoughtful consideration, these issues are of such significance to our survival that we cannot ignore them.

Personally, we cannot accept the pacifists' position as portrayed in the film "Which Way the Wind". In the first instance this position seems in part to be based on an oversimplification of the relationship of war and evil as expressed in the statement "evil is the only enemy." The fallacy of this po-

sition lies in assuming that evil is some universal concept which can somehow be abstracted from concrete particulars, i. e. human beings.

In the second instance, pacifism rests on an overly idealistic conception which assumes that human nature is infinitely pliable. But the change in human nature which the pacifist's solution to the problem of war requires, a change from hate to love, suspicion to trust and intolerance to understanding, is at best highly improbable, if not impossible.

But our rejection of the pacifist position does not imply an unqualified support of the position advocated by the Department of Defense film "Partners in Freedom". What it does imply is the belief that a military establishment and all that it entails, including war is a frightening but necessary aspect of reality.

But whatever our differences in regard to war and peace, whether pacifist or firm defender of the military, we would all do well to remember that our future is not threatened by our differences of opinion, but only by an unwillingness to be open to change, an unreasoning intransigence, which denies tolerance, compassion and understanding by forgetting that though our means be different, our end is the same, for we are all guided by the same dream, and troubled by the same paradox.

WRITER'S GRAMP

The Last Unicorn

by Joanne Clauson

Peter S. Beagle

"The unicorn lived in a lilac wood, and she lived there all alone."

Naturally there were no other unicorns in her wood; after all, there is only one unicorn to a wood, but she was the only free unicorn left in the whole world. King Haggard, with the help of his Red Bull, had captured them all and imprisoned them in the sea.

The Last Unicorn is the story of a quest--a quest for the lost unicorns: a quest for beautiful idealism which most children, but only a few adults have.

Immortality, pretense, greed, and the power of positive (or negative) thinking are themes lightly skipping through this adult fairy tale. But if you would rather just run through a fantasy in which princes slay dragons, magicians are magic, and good triumphs over evil, you can ignore the symbolism.

Romantics, meet the last unicorn--you always knew she lived somewhere. If you believe, she's real.

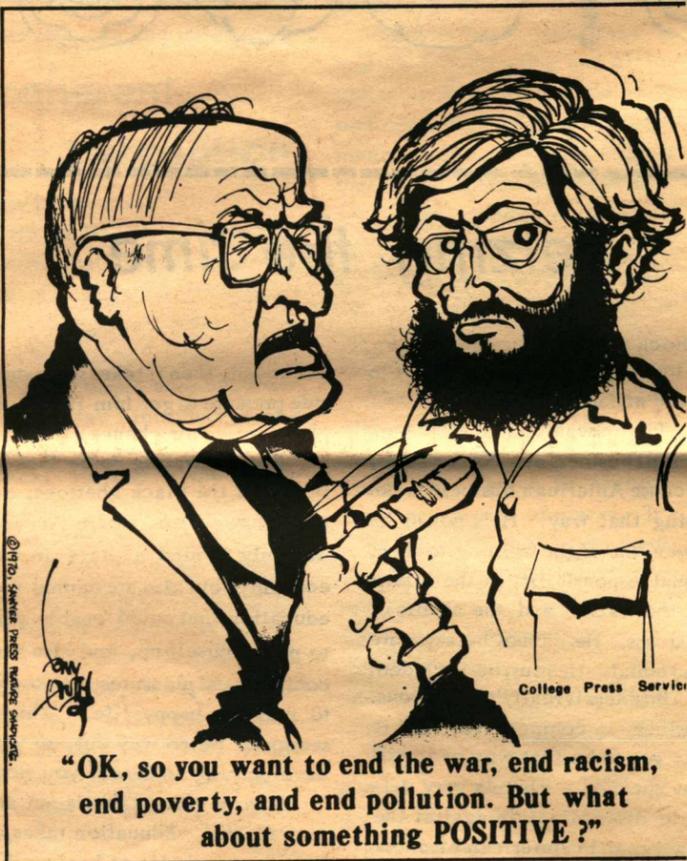
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by Jim Rotz Mangum President

What is the student's role in student government? Are you involved, or do you even care? Sure, you elected somebody to represent you in student council, but is that person promoting the general attitude of the group he represents or is he promoting his own interests?

This article is a plea from a student council member to the student body for help. Something is drastically wrong when the executive council of the student council must sit down and plan an agenda just so there will be something to do in our meetings. This really means that there is only a very small handful of students controlling your student council, and hence, your student body. The fault does not lie with the executive council, but lies with the rest of the student council and with the student body as a whole.

The members on the student council were elected to represent you. Therefore, it is your responsibility to let your thoughts be known to your delegate so that they may do their job. Did the student council have the right to abolish initiation, or should it have been voted on by the entire student body originally? Were your views upheld or were they left hanging? Several more examples are pertinent, such as pool tables in the Student Center. Are you willing to pay \$3 in increased student body fees to finance a couple of tables? Should NNC pull out of NSLC (Nazarene Student Leaders' Conference)? What is your opinion, or have you even been informed as to what NSLC is? We on the student council would like to know.



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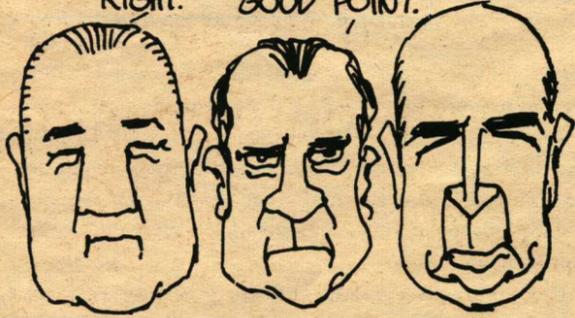
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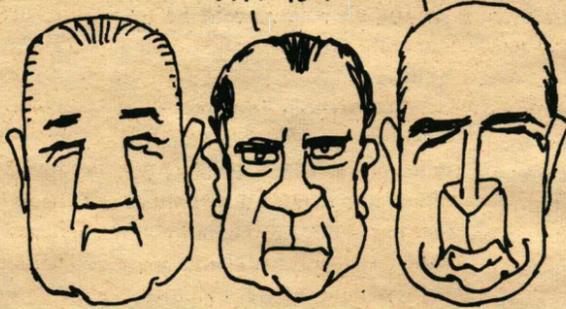
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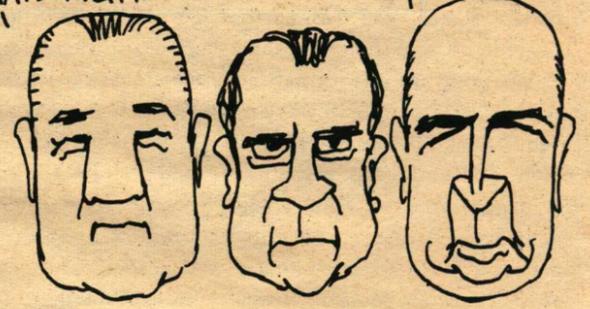
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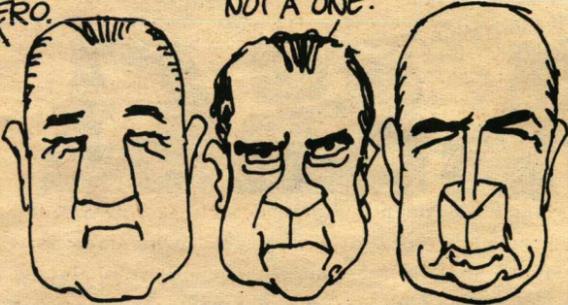
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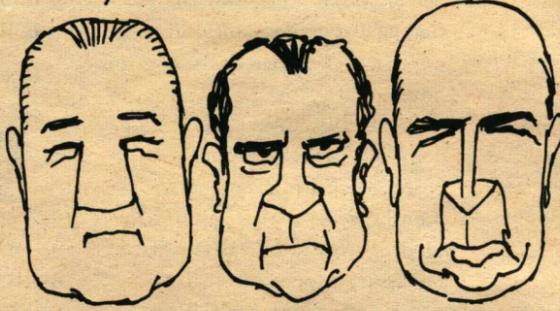


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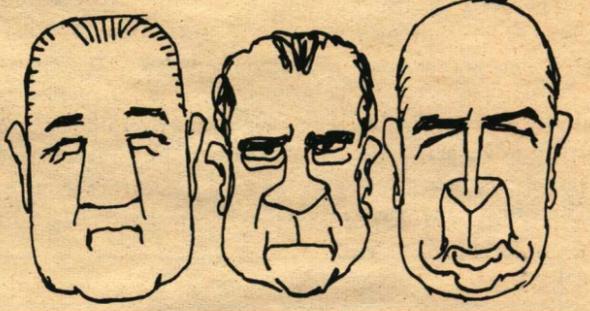
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Editorial Military bombs out

It's unbelievable that last Monday's convocation film would be taken seriously by those in possession of even a minute amount of intelligence.

The defense department seems to have outdone itself in this epic saga of the progression, might, and power of the armed forces of the United States.

We now have the greatest nuclear power in the world. Our shipbuilding has increased 100% since World War II. Our air and submarine forces are greater than ever before. Three-fourths of our budget goes for defense and for the Viet Nam war.

The other one-fourth of our tax dollar is being divided up among things of lesser importance, such as cancer research, air and water pollution, the population explosion, urban renewal, welfare, and the conservation of our rapidly diminishing natural resources.

It isn't enough that man is on the verge of self-annihilation simply through overpopulating himself, but he seems bent upon self destruction through the development of nuclear warfare and the continuation of an arms race which can only lead to world ruin.

There are those who argue that we cannot afford to let down our defenses. But can we afford to risk the inevitable suicide that will be the result of our present course of action?

"And is not peace, in the last analysis, basically a matter of human rights; the right to live out our lives without fear of devastation?" John F. Kennedy L. N.

The Crusader

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Seizing the time

By Rock Simmons

is moving ahead and he's got to move ahead with it.

The answer is not to give him a small business at a corner store, because American business is not going that way. He's got to be given the right training to have equal responsibility in the affairs of the nation and the affairs of business. He cannot be separate and equal. He must be included.

Business is really treacherous. Business is competitive, and it has got to be that way or it will not succeed. There's very definite discrimination against the black man in American business.

If the black man chooses to go into business for himself, he needs to study the situation very carefully, because, as a general rule, white people are not going to support him. For example, if he has a store in a black neighborhood, white people are not going to stop at that store.

When the black man gets better education, it takes a longer time and more effort for him to rise in business. If he's not wanted

or needed, then it takes some outside pressure to get him in and to give him a fair chance.

It is frustrating to be locked in one of the black ghettos, or any other ghetto, where you are not only denied a place in the economy, but also are denied the education that could enable you to pull yourself up, and also the comforts and pleasures that seem to make a happy life. There seems to be no way out, so you have nothing to lose if you riot.

How to correct this is not an easy matter. Education takes a long time and a lot of hard work, and everyone is not equal in natural ability and intelligence. Learning depends more on motivation than on basic intelligence, and there is a formula for learning which completely leaves out the question of intelligence. This formula for learning is $L = (cmie)^2$. Learning is creative curiosity plus meaningful motivation, intensive instruction and effective expression.

Soul Music: "I've worked on jobs with my feet and my hands, and all the work I did was for the other man. Now we demand a chance to do things for ourselves, we are tired of working for someone else." I'm Black and I'm Proud by James Brown.

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Letters to the editor

Christians need individualism

To the Editor:

Chapel, worth listening to? I, being one of quite definite layman's status on theological questions, felt that Dr. Dubois's talk last Friday was quite instrumental in answering the questions of today's world.

Being an individual and being a Christian seem to conflict in this world of finding oneself. I think the goal of objectivism is one we must have in order to be able to think or do anything for ourselves.

"Kill the individual. Kill man's soul," is stated by Ayn Rand in her book For the New Intellectual. How can we as Christians pretend to accomplish anything if we do not live our lives the best we can and not depend

Incoherent perception

To the Editor:

I would like to question the statement that last Wednesday's chapel was good. Why chapel, one may ask, that killer drug--LSD. Well, if the railroad would take the initiative, love me Aunt Jemima. May I introduce Frank Zappa, his hair is getting good in the back. He also is the editor of a rotten school paper. The classes certainly are not that good, but the Christian atmosphere, ah, the forte! Would the boy under the willow tree please sit up? There is this basketball coach. I'm love, Mom, I'm love. We can take it for granted that liberal reform is a farce. If the stage band is worth their salt, they would be playing Miller's In the Mood.

Randy Beukelman

on others for what we need out of life? I feel that to have close communion with God, we must first depend on Him and then ourselves and no one else. By following in the footsteps of others, we kill the spirit of our own soul, for it is no longer our soul, but the person's whom you look to for ideas on life.

Dr. Dubois most definitely stated that we must be individuals if we are to have a complete oneness in our relationship with God.

When we leave NNC, we cannot take her sheltered atmosphere with us to protect us from the world around us. Therefore, we must be within ourselves and with God. How can we profess to help change the world when we ourselves don't have the oneness within ourselves to be stable? People will look to the new Christian as producers and will consume all we have to give them. Be objective!

Susan Hysmith

U.S. government viewed

To the Editor:

What I don't understand is how the Church today can claim Christ as their groom and be in such opposition to His commandments of life. I would suggest that those within the bride who can't seem to come into agreement with the groom's principles of life had better step out before the marriage takes place. It could make for a very uncomfortable married life.

The early Church was endowed with power from on high, and they went forth in that power. Today the Church in America has a new source of power. It's called the U. S. Government. As long as it is strong, the Church will stand. The gates of hell will not prevail against the Church as long as the U.S. Government stays ahead in the arms race. The mission fields, such as South Viet Nam, will stay open as long as the U.S. Government keeps them open. The so-called bride is courting a new groom. "I will lift up my eyes

unto the Pentagon from which cometh my strength."

I wish the Church would quit compromising the principles of its Lord for the protection of its false god. There is coming a day on this earth when not a single existing government will remain standing, but the true Church will always stand. Those that rely on a government will fall with that government.

It has been said that the pacifists condemn but offer no cure. I do question those who claim to be in Christ and live toward their fellow men just as those outside

Library classed inadequate; in need of renovation

To the Editor:

Riots and/or civil disorder impressed me as being a timely and relevant topic for a research paper. Monday afternoon I went to our college library to begin a bibliography. After a half-hour screening of the card catalogue under numerous headings, I was able to locate only two books, one published in 1960, the other

in 1968. A library assistant located one other book dealing with my chosen subject. Excluding periodicals, then, our library contains three current sources which pertain to riots and civil disorders.

As to how important the dilemma of social disorder is in our society, one needs only to view the rising crime rate, the increasing frequency of riots and disorders in the last decade, and the growing concern and involvement of the federal government in what was once considered a state or local problem. Yet our library contains only three volumes pertaining to this problem of social unrest.

It appears to me that apathy, much discussed in some circles here on campus, is a problem not at all peculiar to the student body. I hope that there is more concern for the ills that plague our society than is evidenced by the resources of our library.

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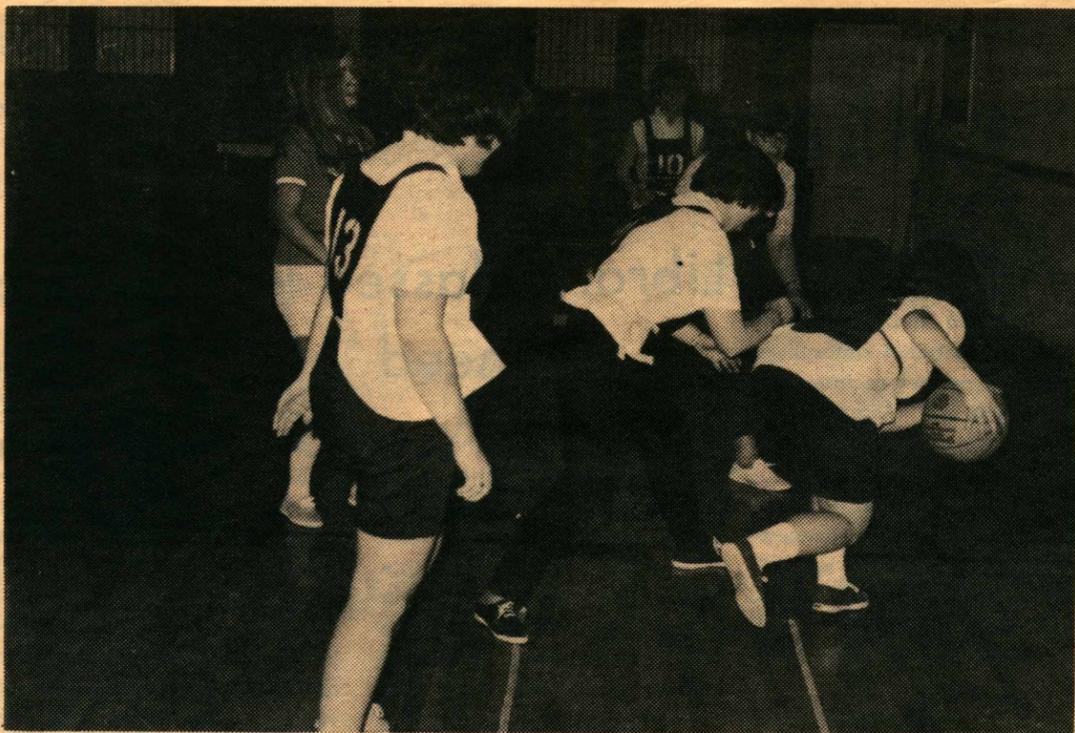
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Boise trounces NNC

By Jerry McConnell

The Boise State Broncos raced to an 85-67 victory over NNC last Saturday night before a capacity crowd at Nampa High gymnasium. The game was a matter of execution (in every sense of the word) as BSC did what they set out to do and NNC didn't.

The Crusaders hung close in the contests early going and cut Boise's lead to 31-28 just before the half. But a rash of NNC turnovers and 10 straight points gave the Broncos a 41-28 halftime lead, and for all practical purposes that was all for the Crusaders. BSC upped their lead to 65-35 as their stringy defense held NNC to only 7 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Crusaders contributed greatly to Boise State's already potent offense committing 26 turnovers in the ball game. Boise dominated the boards by a

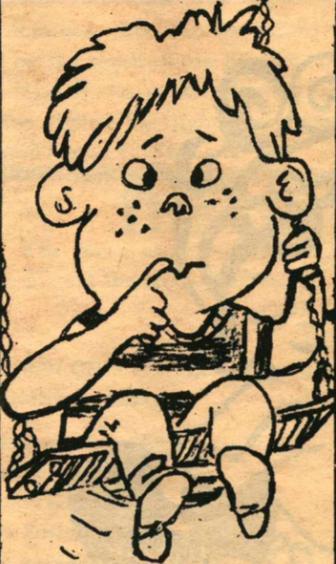
57-41 margin and hit 41% of their shots while NNC hit 39% from the floor. Both teams got 31 cracks at the charity stripe with Boise converting 23 and NNC managing only 19. The Broncos had all 5 starters scoring in double figures while only one Crusader starter made it. Frank Stockett led NNC in scoring with 17 points and center Gary Lawson had 14 with 12 rebounds for the losers. Dave Higgs scored 12 points. The loss dropped NNC's season record to 15-5 and left the Broncos with a 13-3 mark.

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FINE MEN'S WEAR

HIGHLIGHTS WITH HYSMITH

by Susan Hysmith

Here I am again to enlighten all those who are interested in the world of sports in the feminine category. Of course, following the awards assembly there are many persons who deserve recognition in this article. However, before the list of names there should be a little prologue to explain the backings of these bestowed honors.

Some may not think that the society program is worthwhile because they do not have society sweethearts or a big status symbol attached to those who are its leaders. It actually has much more to offer because it is not a popularity contest or money venture but a little honest elbow grease and some good bruises. The people who do achieve recognition in their own area or as a team member should be seen as those who are above standard individuals with some self-thrust. A big congratulations is in order to all those who are named below.

Volleyball: Bonnie Dietrich ADP, Shannon Galloway LSP,

Elsie Gestrin ADP, Sherry Johnson SPA, Esther Morgan ADP, Liz Mosteller SPA, and Irene White ADP.

Individual awards were given to Elsie Gestrin for Women's Archery Singles, Shannon Galloway and Carol Loeber for Badminton Double's, and Lois Belisle in Badminton Mixed Doubles, Shannon Galloway and Carol Loeber for Women's Tennis Doubles, and Karen Bruner for Mixed Tennis Doubles. Shuffleboard Women's Singles was taken by Bonnie Dietrich and in Women's Table Tennis Singles was Verna Wardlaw. The Music department was mastered by Karen Meier for Women's Vocal Solo, and in Speech for Oratory was Patti Greeno.

The three-year award was given to Elsie Gestrin ADP for Volleyball, and the four-year award went twice to Verna Wardlaw SPA for softball and table tennis.

For the men's benefit, it might be noted that the women outpointed the men every time for the Sportsmanship Trophy.

JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

by Jerry McConnell

Boise State was as tough as everyone expected them to be... maybe tougher. There is no getting away from the fact that they are a good, solid basketball team. It's really hard to be objective when you are involved with a certain team and a fantastic bunch of guys. You want them to win every game. You hate to see them lose. You'd like to say that they had a bad night--that the 26 turnovers isn't really indicative of our ballclub. You'd like to say that Boise State just played over their heads and they aren't really that good. You want to say that we could have beat them with Luhn and Johnson or that the officiating was rotten and the refs cost us the game. You'd like to say a lot of things!

But Boise State beat NNC because they were a better basketball team. That's the plain and simple truth. On another night or in a different game things might not have been the same... but Saturday night BSC was better.

Their defense was tougher and their offense worked. They were poised and confident (cocky, if you will). They KNEW they could beat NNC. They forced us into a lot of mistakes. A team like Boise can do that. They can make you change your game plan--slow you down--stymie your offense.

Next year the Broncos will be in the Big Sky Conference and will be playing big schools. They belong in a big conference. Take nothing away from our guys. NNC just got beat by a better team.

As sports editor and reporter for Crusader basketball this year I have a definite advantage over other guys covering sporting events. I can lay in my bathtub and talk shop with one of the starters on the B-team as he's taking a shower! It isn't unusual for Bob Luhn (he's my neighbor!) to pound on the wall and give me some terrific insight into this year's cage squad or advise me as to what I should have for breakfast!

Frank Stockett and Dave Higgs were about the brightest spots for NNC in the Bronco-Crusader clash. Stockett has really been impressive in his last three or four outings and put everything together last Saturday night. He led NNC scoring with 17 points and grabbed a bundle of rebounds. And Super-Sub Higgs, who has been consistent all year, canned six big field goals. Both of these guys' aggressive style and inspired play are a joy to NNC fans and a big boost to the Crusader offense.

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Grapplers even season

by Terry Litke

This is your Wrestling Round-up reporter covering the NNC wrestling squad's first three dual meets. Starting off the season with a match against eighth Eastern Oregon College, NNC showed considerable strength in the middle three weights, but lacked a little in the others. In the first match, Rich Pena had trouble getting started and got pinned in the first round. At 126, Dave Hills fell short in his bid to upset EOC's 126-pounder, losing 5-2. Wrestling at 134, Senior Chuck Geselle wrestled one of the best matches that this writer has seen and if you weren't there you missed out on some fine wrestling. Chuck avenged his only loss of the season (a December tournament), when he decisioned Thornton of EOC, 4-2. In the next match NNC's Dan Purkey had control throughout but could not quite pin his man, winning 8-2. In the 150-pound class, Sam Frazier wrestling Sam Jones turned in another crowd-pleasing performance. Trailing 3-2 going into the final period, Frazier showed his superior conditioning and took the lead 10-4, but he didn't simply coast to victory. With about 30 seconds left, he increased his efforts and with just four seconds showing on the clock, he scored his first pin of the season. At 158, Gordon Smith was pinned in the second round. At 167, Ron Moore met the same fate. At 177, Dave McCallum put up a valiant effort, refusing to let EOC's Phelan pin him. Phelan won 11-0. NNC forfeited

190, and in the Heavyweight match, EOC's 290-pounder pinned 194-pound Rick Vander-mate. The final score was EOC 31, NNC 11.

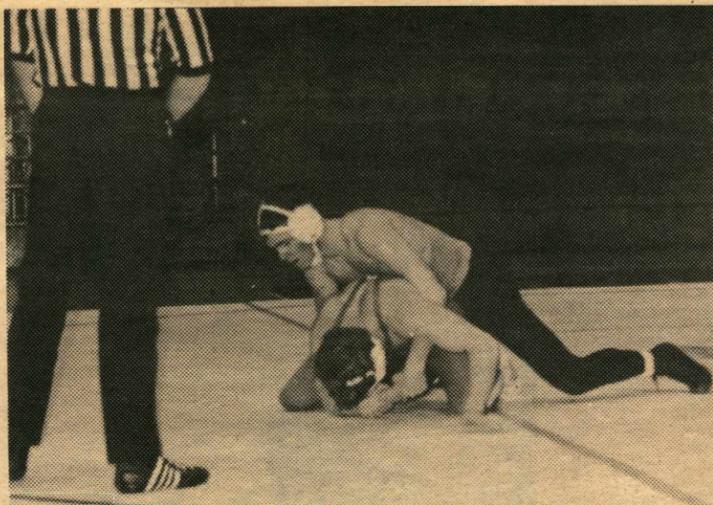
NNC's second match of the season was against another highly rated team, Pacific University. Starting things out at 118, Rich Pena ran out of gas in the final round and was decisioned by Pacific's Patterson, 9-2. At 126, Dave Hills put NNC into the lead by taking a forfeit. At 134, Chuck Geselle also took a forfeit and later in an exhibition match turned in his second outstanding performance in a row, pinning his opponent (10 pounds heavier) in the second round. At 142, freshman Wayne Walker wrestled his first match and showed good promise, but due to his lack of experience was pinned in the second round.

In the 150 match, Sam Frazier disposed of his opponent quickly, gaining his second pin in a row in the second round. At 158, Gordon Smith again came out on the wrong side of the score losing 12-5. In the 167 pound match, Don Moore had a slow start and could never overcome his opponent's early lead, losing 9-5. In the next match at 177, freshman Dave McCallum wrestled an outstanding match in which he was in total control, winning 16-0. Yes, that's right, 16-0! NNC again forfeited 190 and at this point the score was NNC 18, Pacific 19. In the Heavyweight class, Rick Vander-mate again wrestled a much heavier opponent and lost by a pin in the second round.

Final score--Pacific 24, NNC 18.

After gaining momentum and experience in their first two matches, NNC's wrestlers finally broke into the winner's circle with a very fine 35-0 win over Whitman. However, this win was not as easy as it might appear; some of the matches were very, very close, weren't they Sam?

Rich Pena notched his first win of the year with a forfeit at 118 pounds. At 126, Dave Hills won his second match of the year decisioning his opponent 6-0 in a hard fought battle. At 134, Chuck Geselle brought his dual meet record to 3-0 when he decisioned his Whitman adversary 11-2. At 142, Wayne Walker took a forfeit and then wrestled a very fine exhibition match in which he was leading 8-2 before he tried the wrong move and was pinned. In the closest match this year, Sam Frazier wrestling Pelander from Whitman found the going very rough indeed. Pelander matched up against Sam muscle for muscle, and when they started wrestling it was really something to see. At the end of the second round, Frazier was behind 7-3, but he wasn't through. He out-pointed his opponent in the third period thanks to his superior conditioning and a lot of prayer. Sam picked up two points for riding time and came out the winner 9-8. At 158, freshman Mike Keeney wrestled his first match. With a strong final round he won 7-3. At 167, Don Moore won another close match 4-3, showing a degree of confidence lacking in his first matches. At 177, Dave McCallum continued his winning ways gaining an 11-3 decision. Neither team had a 190-pounder, and at Heavyweight Rick Vander-mate notched his first win by virtue of a forfeit from Whitman. Wrestling an exhibition match against Dave



Chuck Geselle decisioned his opponent in his 100th match.

Schlattman, Rick ran into a little trouble losing by a decision 10-1.

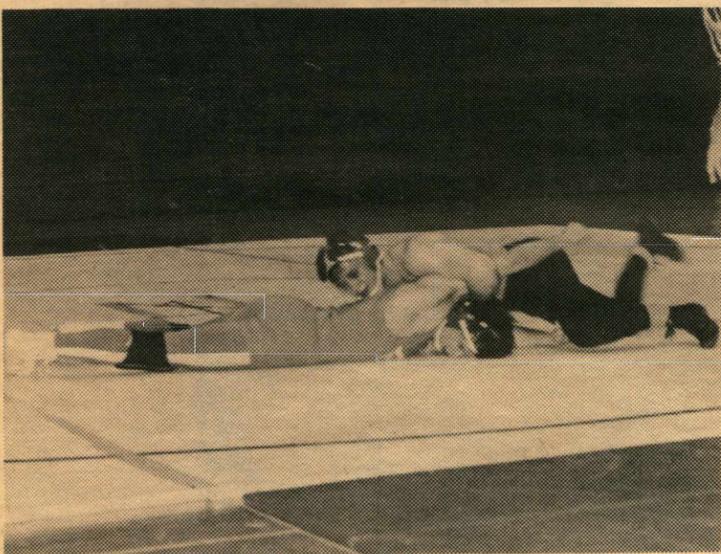
In Friday night's match, January 23, with TVCC at the Nampa High gym, the NNC wrestlers evened their season record at two losses when they soundly defeated the wrestlers from Ontario.

Starting off the match at 118 pounds was freshman Paul Carpenter, who was awarded a forfeit. Dave Hills, weighing in at 126, took the next match, also by way of a forfeit. At 134 pounds Chuck Geselle continued his winning ways scoring a 13-5 decision in his 100th varsity wrestling match. Wrestling at 142, fast-improving Wayne Walker pinned his somewhat inexperienced opponent in the second round. Wayne is an aggressive wrestler and what he lacks in experience, he makes up for in determination. Wrestling at 150, freshman Mike Keeney scored a decisive 6-1 decision over his Treasure Valley opponent.

Moving up to 158 for this match, veteran Sam Frazier continued his winning streak by decisioning his opponent 7-1. Also moving up a weight class to 167 senior Gordon Smith finally broke into the win column with a resounding 24-8 decision. It is interesting to watch Gordon wrestle because the spectator can never really be sure whether or not he is in control. Gordon has probably given many referees ulcers and many opponents false hopes

because of his unorthodox style, but it usually works to his advantage.

Wrestling at 177 this week, due to Dave McCallum's absence, freshman Don Moore was pinned in the second round. With Dave Schlattman at 190 winning a 7-3 decision, NNC finally had a complete team with a man in every weight class. It sure helps when the other team has to forfeit weights instead of us. Wrestling at Heavyweight freshman Rick Vander-mate again ran into a man-mountain and was pinned in the second round under 246 pounds of wrestler. That completed the scoring for the night with NNC winning 30-10.



An easy match ends in a 7-1 decision for Sam Frazier.

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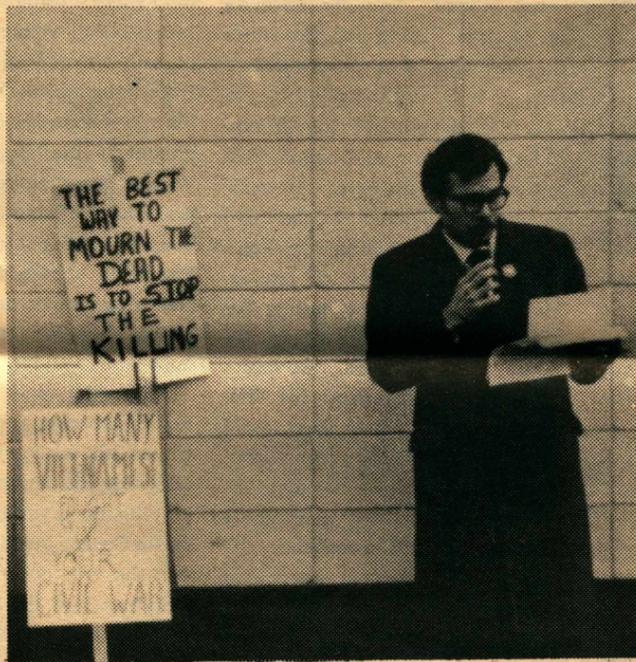
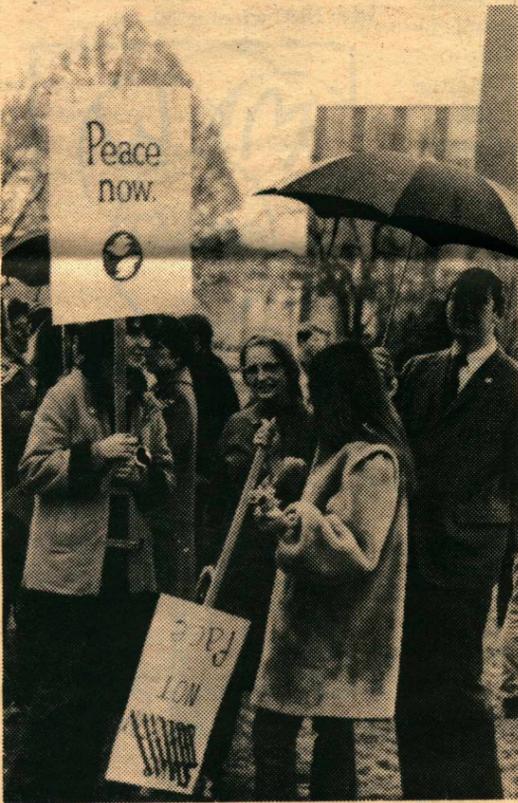
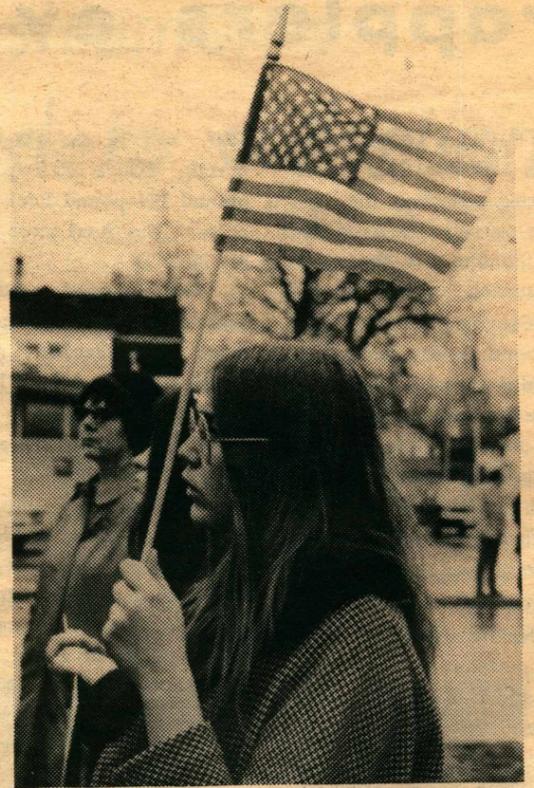
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